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Members Elected In The Provincial Legislature

to accommodate the tremendous crowds who wish to see the spectacular programme which is arranged each year for Exhibition patrons. Last year 24,600 people enjoyed the marvellous Saturday night programme, undoubtedly a record only exceeded by the Canadian National Exhibition.

The week's events start with the wonderful Stampede Parade at 10 a.m. Monday, and close with the marvellous display by the Indians, the presentation of prizes to Stampede champions and the greatest fireworks programme ever seen in Western Canada.

and 35 minutes.

ending Chapter I of *De Monday evening last* was Welsh Night and the people of Wales and the land which claims St David as its Patron Saint, was the subject of a very interesting paper given by Mrs Norman Scheer. In her paper the speaker dwelt at length with the history of Wales, and of their sturdy character and their achievements in the musical realm, particularly the wealth of its mines, coast, and the beauty of its scenery.

Mrs Tolpeltz read a short poem which told the legend of a Prince who had set sail from Wales with a fleet of ships, and was the subject of the legend said the processor of Columbus in the discovery of this Western Hemisphere.

After the singing of "Starlets" and "All through the Night" were nicely sung by Mrs Freeman with Miss Papp accompanying on the piano. The singing was followed by a down to a table uniquely ornamented with Welsh painted girls and were pots of leek.

Sturgeon—S. Carson, (un-
changed)
Bellevue—A. G. Andrews (un-
changed)
Winterset—Isadore Gorelik,
(unchanged)
Windsor—George MacLachlan,
(unchanged)
Wagner—M. J. Conner (un-
changed)
Vernation—Hon. R. K. Reid,
(unchanged)
Vernon—Hon. J. R. Lyman,
(unchanged)
Vernon—Rudolph Henning,
(new seat)
Empress—W. G. Smith (un-
changed)
Alexandra—P. J. Emenauer
(unchanged)
Ode—P. S. Donald (unchanged)
Fairfax—Gerald Cameron (un-
changed)

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Chapman—J. Buckley (unchanged)
Chester—R. M. McCool (un-
changed)
Victoria—P. A. Miskew (un-
changed)
Verville—A. M. Matheson (un-
changed)
Vernon—A. L. Sanders (un-
changed)
Lacombe—Hon. Mrs Parley (un-
changed)
MacLeod—W. H. Shield (un-
changed)
Hardsville—Gordon Parson (un-
changed)
Lorne—Lorne Proudfoot (un-
changed)
Edinburg—A. B. Clappert (un-
changed)
Oroon-High River—Hon. Geo.
Bridley, C. P. A. (unchanged)
Ponoka—Hon. J. F. Brannen,
by acclamation.
Hinton—H. D. L. McIver
son.
St. Anne—Milton C. Mc
Ken.
Grande Prairie—Hugh Allen,
by acclamation.
Horn—Fritz E. Hall,
(unchanged)

The next meeting of the Namaka L P A District Association will be held at Meadowbrook Hall on Saturday, June 27 and 28, "The Green Murder Case."

The Ladies Aid of the First Church will spend several days. Miss Mel-warn from Sausalito will be the guest of Mrs. E. Gray for some time.

There is a lower and small son, but Sunday last to be present the celebration of the Golden wedding of her parents.

The Ladies Aid of the First Church will have their next meeting on Thursday, July 1st, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pett.

Mrs. E. Crosley, has returned from her home in Strathmore.

pany Limited throughout the province of Alberta, consumption of electricity for electric refrigeration, cooking, etc has increased considerably due to the low rate schedule. This class of business has reached such proportions that the Company is now able to offer further economies for this class of service.

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I would like to express my grateful appreciation to those who contributed to my support in the election on the 19th, and acknowledge that but for the individual and organized efforts put forth, such signal success would not have been possible, especially the Gleiches Polls which turned an adverse vote in 1926 into a majority of 69 last week.

I trust whether supporter or non supporter, all will feel perfectly free, to call on me for any service I can render on their behalf.

Miss Florence Garrett passed with honors the examination in musical Ornaments and Harmony toward the L. A. B. Degree.

While snowing in his office,
This vision came to view,
"This angel," he said after,
Dressed in garments white as snow,
Said the angel "I'm from Heaven
The Lord just sent me down
To bring you up to glory,
To bring you up your spirit down."
You've been a friend to everyone
And worked hard night and day,
You've supported many thousands,
And from few received your pay.
So we want you up in glory,
To bring the angels down,
Then the angel and the butcher
Started up towards glory's gate,
But when passing close to Hades,
The angel said to the butcher,

Mr E. Dillabaugh, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Dillabaugh, arrived by car from Washington accompanied by his wife and family and will spend several weeks with his parents. Ed has been away for a period of 19 years.

Tommy Harris is the chosen junior delegate to the U F A convention at Oids the early part of July.

The photograph here shows Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore upon their return to Los Angeles after their elopement and marriage in Arizona. The bride is the daughter of Tom Mix, cowboy screen star.— Copyright 1930 Pacific and Atlantic photos Inc.

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SPORT NOTES

GROCER WINS

AMERICAN DERBY

Chicago, Ill., A grocer from Memphis and his horse got his delivery wagon tag, of course—the glittering lights of the race world.

Reveille Boy, which is the horse of this story, and J. A. Best, the Memphis grocer—formerly, that is—who is the owner and a very good one, came to take the twenty-second annual running of the American Derby at Washington Park.

Just another race, was Reveille Boy until this year's American Derby was history. Then Reveille Boy was one of the first three-year-olds of the year, and this one-time grocer named J. A. Best was the owner of this great horse.

By four full lengths, Reveille finished ahead of such horses as Gallant Knight winner of the Fairmount Derby and second to tall Fox in the Kentucky Derby, Tannery, Michigan Jay, Xenod, Snowflake, all heavily played.

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Thanks For Things As They Are

CLARA HOPPER

I went C.P.R.-ing

Over the prairie

Where flat things are flatter

Than ordinary.

Far things are farther,

Near things nearer,

High things higher,

Things are sorer.

Earth, a short sphere,

Twist wheeling and whirling,

Twisting and twirling

Around to the rear;

Ethereal seal how old, the old, old
breeze,

Faint, fanned for trees,

Stranded in swarming keels!

Till I feared 'w'd be hurled

To some five-pointed world.

But the wind fell asleep

As the sky fell aflame;

And my fears fell away,

And the Past filled a frame . .

I saw the lean Indian

Trudging and trailing . .

I heard the dry River carol

Screaming and wailing . .

I gave thanks I live now!

And here!—and how!

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Marv,

Where they've no C.P.R.!

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Harv: "I've got two brothers at home."

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ROBT. GARDINER WRITES ABOUT NEW RAILWAY

The securing of transportation facilities for your district has been receiving no attention for some time.

Where flat things are flatter Than ordinary.

Far things are farther, Near things nearer,

High things higher, Things are sorer.

Earth, a short sphere, Twist wheeling and whirling,

Twisting and twirling Around to the rear;

Ethereal seal how old, the old, old breeze,

Faint, fanned for trees, Stranded in swarming keels!

Till I feared 'w'd be hurled To some five-pointed world.

But the wind fell asleep As the sky fell aflame;

And my fears fell away, And the Past filled a frame . .

I saw the lean Indian Trudging and trailing . .

I heard the dry River carol Screaming and wailing . .

I gave thanks I live now! And here!—and how!

And not on a star's Far's Marv,

Where they've no C.P.R.!

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WILL THE WEST CONTINUE FEDERAL POLITICS

The Financial Post says—"Probably what the West thinks, and is going to think about the coming budget, and its general attitude toward the Liberal and Conservative parties, is going to be the governing factor in the coming election."

The West is traditionally the home of low tariff sentiment in Canada, the basis of that fact is simple since the main business of the West is to export wheat for export and that is a business that is able of receiving tariff protection. On the other hand anything that increases the price of what a farmer has to buy increases his cost of production and lessens his ability to compete in foreign markets. Because the Liberal party appears to be more in favor of low tariffs than the Conservative party, the West has tended to vote against the Conservatives, and either for Liberals or Progressives and in Alberta for U. P. members.

The new budget tends to weaken the Liberal advantage because it appears to make low tariff an issue to be a protection of industry. Curiously enough the indication of the low tariff farmers are against the budget rests not so much on any increased protection as is afforded to iron and steel manufacturers by the new schedule, but on the application of protectionist principles to farm products. They are inclined to believe that there have been betrayed by a small number of farmers who (this is taken from their point of view) have asked for protection for their selves, and that the position of farmers in opposition to protection has thereby been weakened. A circular, issued the other day by the United Farmers of Manitoba to the locals of that organization indicates this point of view. It reads in part as follows:

"Our motto has always been equal rights to all and special privileges to none." The present bill has departed from this order and today the U. P. M. is being rebuffed in the hands of the farmers. The farmers are asking for protection, whereas the demand comes from only a small number of farmers under the advice of persons primarily interested in selfish gain. The farmers, through their official organization are not asking for protection, but have consented to oppose the system."

CARRIER BOY ESSENTIAL PART OF NEWSPAPER

An interesting editorial in the May 11th issue of the Ottawa Journal, entitled the Newspaper boy points out the essential part played by carrier boys in newspaper service. "The newspaper boy is an essentially a part of the newspaper to those who gather the news on the 'beat' in the city." The most people who work these carrier boys are latent in earning money, but they do not get it until it is only a small part of the benefit which is theirs. At an appreciable cost to the carrier, the newspaper boy is a valuable preliminary education in business principles, in punctuality and regularity, and in honesty. They are taught to be thrifty and industrious, and to meet the public on terms of mutual respect. The newspaper boy is receiving the first lessons in salesmanship as he renders an honest and useful service for a fair price. He learns to be self-reliant, and as he rolls out of bed at the call of duty when only the milk man is abroad the fact quickly dawns upon him that dinner and quarters do not grow upon trees or bushes. He is in his best hours in a kind of occupation which at the same time gets him into the beautiful open air, and it is not merely a coincidence that official records show practically no delinquency among boys of this class.

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BELIEVE MOVE FOR COMPULSORY POOL MAY BE CARRIED

Saskatoon June 25th.—(Continued from p. 1) Proponents of the Pool movement in the United States to control the exportable surplus of wheat; (2) Proposals of the British Government for National Inquiry; (3) Making of Tariff barriers in Germany, France, and Italy against foreign wheat; (4) The campaign in Australia for free wheat; (5) Making of Tariff barriers in Canada against exportable wheat of that country; (6) Action in the Argentine for the construction of a compulsory pool of primary products resolution, one storm upon the placidity of the movement. In 1922 when a campaign for compulsory pool, first of wheat and more recently of all primary

A statement issued by the U. P. says "In part, 'The marketing of any farm products through the use of certain channels of speculation control is un sound economically. The experience of growers during the past year or so has forced upon them the necessity of breaking the speculative control of the wheat market. Saskatchewan is taking the lead in this matter in Canada and we feel confident that it will not be long before the growers in Alberta and Manitoba decide to follow the same plan."

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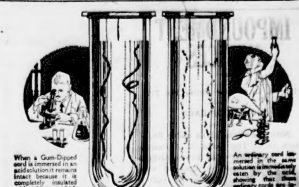
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